



IMPORTANT NOTICE Government of Alberta Income Tax Returns

Income tax returns under the new Provincial Income Tax, are now due and should be filed with the Superintendent of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Block, Edmonton.

Before May 31, 1932

Forms for returns may be procured from any Provincial Government Office, such as court houses, land titles offices, land offices, municipal secretaries, sheriffs, bailiffs, etc., or from any bank, or direct from the Supt. of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Alberta, are liable to a tax on income, subject to the exemptions provided for in the Act.

Taxpayers are urged to go at once to the nearest office where forms may be procured, secure the necessary forms and make their returns immediately. Those who after deducting the exemptions allowed in the act, are not liable to a tax, need not file returns.

Full information re exemptions and method of filing returns, is contained on the forms themselves. The general penalty for failure to file returns by the date specified is 5 percent of the amount of tax payable, with a maximum of \$500. Specific penalties are provided for failure to file returns under certain classifications.

CLASSIFICATION OF FORMS

- Form 1 is for Individuals other than farmers or ranchers.
- Form 1 A is for Farmers and Ranchers only.
- Form 2 is for Corporations and Joint Stock Companies.
- Form 3 is for Trustees, Executors, Administrators, Agents and Assignees.
- Form 4 is for Employers, including educational, charitable and religious institutions, making a return of the names and amounts paid to directors, officials, agents or other employees during 1931.
- Form 5 is for Companies and Joint Stock Companies making a return of all dividends and bonuses paid to shareholders and members during 1931.

Further information will be furnished on application to

INCOME TAX BRANCH

Qu'Appelle Block, Edmonton

HON. R. C. REID
Provincial Treasurer

E. M. GUNDERSON,
Supt. of Income Tax

Red & White Store

See our specials each week-end.

You'll be surprised!

SERVICE GROCERY

Counter Check Books

We are agents for an old reliable firm of manufacturers of Counter Check Books. Do not send away for your requirements without first consulting us. We can give unexcelled service.

The Oyen News

OBITUARY

Mrs. JOHN SANDERS

After a long illness, Mrs. J. Sanders of Lundin, passed away Saturday, April 19. A funeral service was conducted Monday afternoon, in Lundin community hall, Adjutant Doran of the Salvation Army (Saskatoon Division) presiding, assisted by Rev. Wollatt of the United Church, Cereel. After the service which was attended by a large number of mourners, the cortege proceeded to Oyen cemetery, where interment followed. The floral tributes were both numerous and beautiful.

Mrs. John Sanders was born at Oakwood, Ont., September 20, 1865. In 1900 she went to New Ontario, where she and Mr. John Sanders were married. Ten years later not satisfied with pioneering in New Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Sanders came west and homesteaded in Lundin district. At that time Mrs. Sanders was one of the first women in this part of the country, and endured many hardships, living in a tent and sold house until lumber could be brought in to build a home. As soon as their home was built Mrs. Sanders organized a Sunday school which was held in the house. A worthy tribute can be paid to the deceased in that in the midst of modernism and doubt, she always held fast to the old truth which she learned in her childhood. She served in the Salvation Army for thirteen years as Captain and Adjutant.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three step-sons, W. M. Sanders of High River, Alta., R. J. Sanders of Hinton, Alta., and G. F. Sanders of Saskatoon, Sask., also nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, three brothers, Mr. J. Tenney of Robin Hood, Sask., Mr. Joseph Tenney of Toronto, Ont., and Mr. T. Tenney of Medicine Hat, Alta., and two sisters, Mrs. Langdon of Port Hope, Ont., and Mrs. A. E. Nokes of Manila Ont.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

School Report

GRADE VIII

Wilda Caswell 74.2, Orton Caswell 67.6, Ernest Trowin 65.8, Jack Kornichenko 65.4, Jean Leas 63.4, Homer Peterson 62.4, William Erskine 62., Violet Love 59., George Whitlock 56.8, Jean Whitlock 42.2.

GRADE VII

Patricia Scott 81.6, Jacqueline Kelly 69.7, Melbourne Bradford 68.2, William Miller 67.0, Virginia Robinson 59.2, Gladys Gibson 54.4, Harold Austin 52.3, Carl Peterson 51.7, Evelyn Johnson, Earl MacDonald (absent for most of exams).

GRADE VI

Annette Audthoff 71.7, James Stewart 69.8, Robert Miller 69.3, Ernest Thygesen 64.3, Arthur Robinson 62.3, Ruth Kennedy 60.6, Forsyth Pratt 59.5, Alex. Kornichenko 59.3, Joane Wade 58.1, Hilda Holloway 56.8, Clare Wendling 54.4, Walter Kresel 53.8, Leonard Gripp 53., Hilda Wendling 52.6, (absent for part of exams) Herbert Miller, Donald Mackay, Eshel Johnson, Warren Dunford, Peter Peterson, G. P. Freebury teacher.

(Concluded on page 8.)

Change in Train Schedule

The present train schedule, which provides Westbound and Eastbound trains daily except Sundays, is to be changed May 1. Under the new schedule, which will be put in operation the first of next month the Eastbound train will be run daily except Sunday morning (no change to present schedule) and the Westbound train will run daily except Monday morning.

Time of Departure
EASTBOUND
Daily except Sunday 3:14 a.m.
WESTBOUND
Daily except Monday 1:00 a.m.

The Boy and the Mule

In days when all the world was slow
'Twas given to each human son,
A mule, and cart, and harness to plow.
To show the world what might be done.

By tales of olden past, all claim
This mule was pronounced hale
and sound
By all the "Vets" of skill and fame:
'Twas slow, but sure, and onward bound.

Yes, tough and true it was they tell,
This little mule at daily grind
And sure when rings the dinner bell
'Twould stamp the ground the firm inclined.

And while the boy may play his tricks
When off to school to study late,
The constant mule to job it sticks,
Took boy to school and back to pa
Through earthly wilds a way they'd find.

And sure the two together clung,
With perseverance—to be kind:
They ne'er were meant to be un-
sung.

From boyhood comes the phantom
Youth
And fancies prone, to make the miles
The mule too grew more smart and cute.

While making speed—the Youth
he smiles.
To some well known but remote place,
He started off to see the fair
To demonstrate a run, or race,
And there his mule outran three pairs.

But by the time he was a Man,
He said "My mule's too slow in-
ded!"
One day he drove so fast o'er land,
The mule just stopped to graze
and feed.

More years rolled past, the mule was
sold
Now deemed too slow by modern
creeds:
New mule was born, this we were told
Long in our dreams, the dreams
we heed.

With faster Mule and brand new Cart
The wheels have spun like pair of
spools.
Yet someone says: "Tis just a start!"
But anyway.... We reached the
Pools.

—ANDREW OYEN

Miller's Specials

Ladies New Style Shoes, Brown, White or Blonde
ties, Black Oxford and Pumps, Latest Styles

Special Per Pair 2.95, 3.25 and 3.50

Misses and Children's Sport Oxford, brown, light trim
Special 1.50 and 1.75

Men's Dress Oxfords, Black only.

Selling Special, per pair 3.45

Men's Work Pants, extra quality Cotton

Tweed, G.W.G. Brand Per pair 2.40

G.W.G. Cottonade and Pant Overalls

Selling per pair 1.45

Men's Work Shirts, plain colors light or dark blue

Selling 90c

Men's Heavy Cotton Socks

Selling per pair 20c

Groceries

Large Package Gold Dust 29c

Roselud Pancake Flour 30c

Golden Loaf Cheese Per lb. 33c

Rolo Cream Health Oat 25c

Good Bulk Tea Per lb. 35c

Introductory offer of five bars Thriftie Soap, one
box United Soap Flakes. All for 39c

Something new and just a little Better

Good Seed Potatoes now in stock

S. A. MILLER

—MEMBER OF—



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"No Wonder
they sell so many"



**McCormick-Deering
Ball-Bearing Cream Separators**

NEW owners are delighted when they discover the advantages of owning a McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. Ask some of them. You will find them enthusiastic about its close-skimming, easy-turning, silent operation—its cleanliness—and its fine appearance.

You don't know how much you are missing until you see and try the McCormick-Deering yourself. On request we will bring one of the six sizes—(How big is your herd?)—out to your farm for a trial. Tell us whether you prefer a hand, belt, or motor driven model.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Main Street, Oyen

Phone 14

WILL REVEAL RELIEF PLANS IN NEAR FUTURE

Winnipeg, Man.—Legislation to be introduced shortly in the Dominion Parliament by Premier R. B. Bennett will reveal the system of unemployment relief to be used after May 1, W. R. Chubb, Minister of Public Works, stated in the Manitoba legislature. Freshly returned from the Dominion-Provincial Conference on unemployment relief at Ottawa, Mr. Chubb said he was not at liberty to announce the decisions of the conference.

The back-to-the-land scheme endorsed by the Manitoba Government aroused interest at the conference, Mr. Chubb said. W. A. Gordon, Dominion Minister of Immigration, had already placed some persons with means on the land and had initiated legislation somewhat along the lines of the Manitoba scheme. The Dominion-Provincial Conference was held in order to provide for placing persons without means on farms.

Premier Bennett had told the conference his government was studying the census figures to determine the feasibility of an unemployment insurance scheme. No Dominion legislation in this regard was to be expected this session, however, Mr. Chubb had learned.

A resolution asking the Dominion Parliament to enact legislation to authorize Manitoba to establish a provincial fund was passed by a vote of 26 to 19.

Vancouver Vessel For Ontario Ports

Inaugurates Freight Service From West Coast To Toronto and Hamilton

Montreal, Que.—Vancouver to Toronto and Hamilton by water is the service being inaugurated by the R.S. Kinsale of the Kingsley Navigation Company, Limited, Vancouver. The vessel is due here shortly after the opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence and, after unloading part of her cargo here, will proceed to the Ontario ports.

Cargo from Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal will be taken on board for the return journey. The vessel arrived at this time the Vancouver Observer of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine Fleet. She left Vancouver on March 21 with a full load of timber and canned salmon.

Naturalization Papers Needed

C.N.R. Workers At Winnipeg Required To Produce Citizenship Papers

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Foreign-born workers in the Canadian National Railway shops at Port Rouge and Transcona are required to prove their citizenship. Their naturalization papers were inspected by a committee headed by A. R. Moore, Dominion chairman of the Canadian Legion. The committee said the investigation is the result of a new basis for the proposed lay-off of men by which all employees who cannot prove their Canadian citizenship will be dismissed regardless of seniority.

Mr. Moore, said the basis had been arranged at a conference he had a few days ago with Sir Henry Thornton, president of Canadian National Railway, and H. J. Munson, Minister of Railways.

Asking Preference On Wheat Melbourne, Australia.—E. W. Hawker, Minister of Markets and Transport, told the Commonwealth legislature the Australian delegation to the Ottawa Imperial Conference next July would not intend to encumber its case with requests for preferential markets for wheat and wool but would concentrate on obtaining concessions for meat and dairy produce.

Favors War Weapon Cut Geneva, Switzerland.—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy told the World Disarmament Conference Italy welcomed the United States proposal for abolition of tanks, heavy artillery and gas warfare. He added to the plan a proposal to abolish battleships, aeroplane carriers and bombing airplanes.

Six Advisers For Delegation London, Eng.—The London Times said six business advisers will be attached to the British delegation to the Ottawa Imperial Conference next July. Three will represent trade and industry, one agriculture, and two trade unions, the newspaper added.

W. N. U. 1938

Use More Foreign Wheat

Italy To Lift Restrictions On Foreign Imports

Rome, Italy.—Restrictions on use of foreign wheat again were lightened by government decree. Beginning April 28, millers of northern and central Italy will be allowed to use imported grain for 60 per cent of their flour, while millers of southern and insular Italy will be permitted to use 85 per cent.

The amount of foreign wheat which could be used in the milling of flour formerly was 40 per cent, and 60 per cent, respectively, having been gradually raised from 25 per cent. In view of an insufficient production of domestic grain.

Ottawa, Ont.—Growth in Italian purchases of Canadian wheat is looked forward to here as a result of the increase in the proportion of foreign wheat allowed in the making of flour in Italy. The lightening of restrictions follows the trend of other years when, to encourage consumption of domestic wheat, restrictions are imposed early in the crop season and gradually relaxed as the domestic supply diminishes.

Many Countries Will Exhibit

Saskatchewan Farmers Urged To Exhibit Interest In Grain Show

Regina, Sask.—The Regina and E. B. Gas, of this city, addressed a meeting of the Board of Trade at Regina last night to urge farmers to exhibit interest and enthusiasm in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held in Regina in 1939.

Mr. Gas told the gathering that more than 30 countries have already signified their intention of entering exhibits at the World's Grain Exhibition and that before long he expected the number would be at least fifty.

"We have one of the best growing grain areas here," Mr. Moore said, "and it will be a shame if we do not put forth our best efforts to enhance our position in the eyes of the delegates to enter exhibits at the World's Grain Exhibition."

Mr. Gas outlined ways and means of stimulating interest and enthusiasm among the residents of the small towns and villages and the farmers in the Yorkton district and stated that Saskatchewan should enter at least 10,000 exhibits in the World's Grain Exhibition.

Must Protect Bay Route

Many Misrepresentations Claimed In Regard To Churchill Outlet

Ottawa, Ont.—The Hudson Bay route and the Port of Churchill are the butt of many misrepresentations in both English and Canadian newspapers, B. M. Stitt (Cons. Nelson), told the House of Commons. The member from Nelson charged that if the underwriters had their way they would make it impossible for business to flow over the Hudson Bay route.

Hudson Bay and Straits were now equipped with all necessary aids to navigation and ready for service. The member said that nothing was done to jeopardize their future development.

With regard to the railway into Churchill, he said shippers were ready to use it, but so far no schedule of freight rates had yet been published. He urged that the government direct the attention of the railway's management to this matter.

Benefit To Canada

Estimated \$250,776,000 Brought In By Tourists Last Year

Ottawa, Ont.—Total expenditures of tourists in Canada during 1931 are estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at \$250,776,000. This is a decrease of \$29,000,000 from the estimated expenditures of the previous year. Entering Canada via ocean ports, tourists spent \$12,000,000 from the United States by motor car, \$188,120,000; and from that country by rail, \$50,656,000.

Against this, Canadians touring abroad spent \$76,402,000 in 1931; a decrease of approximately \$25,000,000 from the figure in 1930.

Miners May Strike Calgary, Alberta.—Shorts coal miners stand firmly against wage reductions, according to results of the vote held by the Mine Workers' Union last night.

His Honor recently took up his duties after a leave of absence occasioned by a severe illness.

Resigns Seat In Commons

Member For Royal, N.B., Hands In Resignation

Ottawa, Ont.—George B. Jones, former Conservative Minister of Labor and former member of the New Brunswick legislature, has resigned his seat in the House of Commons for the constituency of Royal, N.B. The resignation with an accompanying letter by Mr. Jones was read in the House by Mr. Speaker Black.

The action was taken by Mr. Jones on learning that a controversy of the House of Commons had occurred by reason of Jones Bros., Apohaqui, N.B., having supplied medical goods for needy Indians on orders of the Indian medical director. The firm is not operated by Mr. Jones personally. It is an unincorporated firm, and had it been a corporate one, it is understood, the provision of the act would not apply. The amount of goods supplied, it is understood, was small.

Ulster Is Loyal

Northern Ireland To Remain True To The British Empire

Cardiff, Northern Ireland.—Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, told a Unionist meeting that, whatever happened in the controversy between Great Britain and the Irish Free State, nothing would make his government waver in upholding the flag which so long has flown over Ulster, the United Kingdom, and the rest of the Empire.

A resolution expressing unshakable loyalty to the King and a determination to continue to remain loyal to Great Britain and the empire was adopted by the meeting. (The Unionist party is the government party in Ulster.)

SEEK A LOWER RATE ON GRAIN TO MARITIMES

Ottawa, Ont.—Granting of a rate of 2 cents per 100 lbs. on grain from the head of the lakes to Saint John, N.B., and Halifax, is urged in a memorial which is being sent to the Dominion Government. Conservative members and others from the Maritime provinces support the appeal.

The memorial supports the appeal of the Halifax harbor commissioners and the transportation committee of the maritime boards of trade for a rate differential for the maritime ports as compared with Quebec port. The appeal was heard before the cabinet shortly before parliament assembled for the session.

By a decision of the board of railway commissioners, the rate from the head of the Great Lakes to Quebec port was fixed at 18.34 cents per 100 pounds. Maritime bodies asked that a one cent differential rate be put into effect under the Transportation Act.

The memorial supports the rate fixed by the railway commission to Quebec-Harris Impulse Company involving a 10 per cent discount on all existing obligations to the company and on all new purchases of implements to the extent of payments prior to the end of next November.

PROMINENT VISITOR



Combining business with pleasure, Gilbert Campbell, official of Scotland Yard, famous British police organization, is shown as he arrived on these shores. He is expected that he is in the United States to investigate the Lindbergh kidnapping and assist in making a study of traffic systems in various American cities.

Sunday Cinemas In England

Bill To Legalize Sunday Picture Shows Passes Second Reading

London, Eng.—A bill which would legalize Sunday motion picture shows passed second reading in the House of Commons by a vote of 235 to 217 after prolonged debate.

The decision was left to a free vote of the House, the voting cutting across all party lines. Substantian elements have waged a campaign against the bill, its detractors have received posters making such promises as that the Lord would strike them dead if they voted in favor of the measure.

Cinemas have been open on Sunday evenings in London and several other cities for many years without legal sanction. They would definitely have to close on Sundays after next October 7, however, unless the bill passes.

Distribute Flower Seeds

Canadian Horticultural Society To Donate Seeds To Saskatchewan

Ottawa, Ont.—Flower seeds, for the new season's operations and the direction of the Canadian Horticultural Council. Women's institutes and horticultural societies in eastern Canada will be asked to make donations of seeds and these will be distributed by the Saskatchewan relief commission, in co-operation with the horticultural council.

E. C. Nunneker, chairman of the "Beauty Canada" campaign, announced distribution plans here.

Discount On Debts

Toronto, Ont.—To enable farmers to secure equipment much needed for the new season's operations and to aid in liquidation of their present indebtedness, a plan was announced by Massey-Harris Implement Company involving a 10 per cent discount on all existing obligations to the company and on all new purchases of implements to the extent of payments prior to the end of next November.

THE HIKERS' MYSTERY EXPRESS



A unique stunt was put over by the British Railways during the Easter holidays by running "Mystery" specials for an unknown destination. So well were these mystery trains kept that not even the train crew knew where they were going until moments before their departure. The above picture shows G. W. Holford Knight, K.C., and two other enthusiastic hikers trying to persuade the engineer to let them into the secret.

Aid For Farmers

Advances Housing System To Encourage Mixed Farming

Ottawa, Ont.—Earl Rowe (Cons., Durham-Simcoe), declaring "the Rhodes budget, pointed to mixed farming as the economic salvation of Canada. It might be necessary to augment certain products and he suggested two cents for bacon and live beef; one cent for cheese, and three cents a dozen for eggs. This, he said, could be done without a heavy drain on the national exchequer and would revolutionize mixed farming. A plan of this type would encourage exports and stimulate the home market.

The farmers of Canada, proceeded Mr. Rowe, for years have witnessed the coal and iron and steel industries boom. He believed it was time to take similar action for mixed farming.

The biggest problem in Canada was the rehabilitation of the farmer, said J. I. Brown, M.P., Niagara. The question now was whether farmers were to be responsible men living on farms, or whether they were to sink to the position of men engaged solely in grubbing out some kind of living from the soil.

Disband Hitler Army

German Government To Put An End To Political Activities

Berlin, Germany.—The German Government ordered Adolf Hitler to disband his army of 400,000 National Socialist shock troops and put an end to the terrorist activities for which it held him and his legions responsible.

The sudden blow at the strongest single political organization in the nation came in the form of an emergency decree signed by President Paul von Hindenburg. As soon as it was promulgated, police throughout the country proceeded to enforce it by invading various Nazi headquarters and seizing materials of war and propaganda.

For Peaceful Solution

Sees Signs Of Co-Operation Between Capital And Labor

Washington, D.C.—To look for the destruction of the capitalist system through co-operation rather than revolution, seemed Dr. R. R. Commons, former general superintendent of the Metropolitan Trust Company, addressing the Vancouver Presbytery of the United Church here.

He spoke in the signs on every hand of co-operation between owners and operatives, the selling of company stock to employees and other like movements," he added.

CHANGE URGED IN U. S. RADIO BROADCASTING

Ottawa, Ont.—The outstanding educational associations of the United States have passed resolutions urging a radical change in the system of radio broadcasting in that country, the parliamentary committee on radio broadcasting was told by Dr. J. E. Morgan of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Morgan has been for years editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, and represented the national committee on education by radio. The opinion was expressed in his brief that certain radio channels should be assigned to the educational authorities and that they should be owned and operated by educational expense without recourse to commercial advertising.

The federal radio commission of five members, appointed by act of congress in 1927, had proved a "weak organization" so far and had not made full use of its powers, the witness said. Evidence that the United States congress was alive to the unsatisfactory condition of radio in that country was shown in the fact that a commission similar to that studying the Canadian situation was now sitting in the United States by unanimous vote of the United States senate.

The radio, congress had decided, must be conducted in the "public interest, necessity and convenience," but whenever commercial interests made a bid for radio channels or hours held by educational organizations, the latter gave up their privileges unless they were entered into expensive litigation, Dr. Morgan said.

A powerful "monopolistic" organization in the United States was spending a million dollars a year in order to keep control of radio in the hands of private interests, the witness declared.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE IS STRUCK IN MELLON SPEECH

London, England.—Hailing a new era, Andrew W. Mellon, United States ambassador to Great Britain, told the Pictorial Society that nothing in world conditions so unprecedented as to justify a lack of faith "in our capacity to deal with them."

This was the first public address as ambassador of the man who made millions in business and then administered the United States Treasury under three presidents.

He spoke before a distinguished audience of 400 or more, including the Prime Minister, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Lord Dufferin, who presided.

The king sent a message to the Pictorial, at the same time welcoming Mr. Mellon.

The Prime Minister, speaking at the end of the banquet, saw proof of the friendship of the United States in sending an ambassador "one of the greatest of our statesmen" at this time of world wide economic stress.

The Prime Minister said he would not visit America this year. The ambassador transformed his year initiative to the machine age. In discussing the way out of the present economic difficulty, he declared: "I do not believe in any quick or spectacular remedies for the ills from which the world is suffering."

Mr. Mellon recalled that during his lifetime he had passed through many crises which invariably followed war, economic depression, he said, "are the price we pay for war and they must be reckoned as a seemingly unavoidable stage in the sequence of events."

The economic life of nations seems to go in cycles, he said, spurring forward in industrial expansion, then stagnation and extravagance "which brings its own retribution."

In response to a message from the Pictorial, the king sent the following: "I cordially thank the Pictorial of Great Britain and their guests assembled here for the loyal terms of their message, and I am glad to think that my son is with them, and that they are all well. It is indeed a pleasure to me to hear of the success of the mission which they have undertaken, and I am glad to hear that they are all well."

Was Famous Sleuth

William J. Burns, World Famous Detective, Dies At His Home In Florida

Sarasota, Fla.—William J. Burns, world famous detective, died at his home here recently.

Mr. Burns, who was probably the greatest detective in the world, was a business, during his active years, died suddenly. He was 70 years old, a native of Baltimore, Md.

He was the first detective agency bearing his name and was director of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice from 1921 to 1924.

Business Advisers

Will Accompany United Kingdom Delegation To Imperial Conference

London, Eng.—The suggestion that business advisers should accompany the United Kingdom's delegation to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, has been welcomed by most Dominion governments, J. H. Thomas, secretary for Dominion Affairs, announced in the House of Commons recently.

Mr. Thomas added he had invited industrial associations to recommend selected advisers.

Told On Fraternity House

Royalty, Ont.—A number of University of Toronto fraternity houses were raided by police and many pieces of silverware seized. The silverware, it seems, had been taken from dormitory houses and restaurants in the university of various objects and celebrations by the students.

Spoons, knives, forks and other tableware were returned to the establishments and no prosecutions were made.

Chinese Studies Important

Montreal, Que.—Recognition of the place that the Department of Chinese studies has come to play in the scholarship of McGill University was indicated in a decision of the corporation to grant a degree of master of arts in this subject. This will be obtained in future years the study of the faculty of graduate studies and research.

Outlook On Agriculture

Financial Ability and Foresight Needed in Farm Management

In the immediate future, the financial ability and foresight of the farmer will prove more important than his technical skill, according to the "Farm Outlook," first of an annual series of brief reviews of prevailing conditions combined with an outlook on agriculture, issued by the department of farm management of the University of Saskatchewan, and presented by Dr. William Allen and Prof. E. C. Hope.

"Most Saskatchewan farmers are still unable to discover any other enterprise as satisfactory as wheat production," the "Outlook" continues, "but the continued depression of wheat prices has almost obliterated farm incomes. As things farmers need are extremely costly in terms of farm products, and as existing obligations can be met only with unusually large quantities of agricultural commodities, expenditures should be most carefully scrutinized to secure the wisest use of funds."

The general physical conditions bearing on the 1923-24 season of wheat crop are decidedly more favorable than a year ago, it is reported. Precipitation since last harvest has been better than average in the northern agricultural sections, and decidedly better for last year in the southern districts where adequate rains during the growing season are the prerequisites to an even moderate crop.

The economic situation of the Saskatchewan wheat grower is possibly somewhat improved over a year ago, the report adds, but there is no tangible evidence at present to warrant an expectation of materially higher wheat prices in the near future, although improvement in general economic conditions, or adverse weather conditions, or unpredictable happening, may help considerably in bringing wheat into line with its long-time price relationship with other commodities.

Advertising That Paid

Orders Taken At British Industries Fair Ran Into Millions

Figures have not been made public as to the aggregate value of the orders placed with the exhibitors at the British Industries Fair which was held in two sections—one in London and the other in Birmingham—but it was enormous. For example the tea section of the London Fair booked \$25,000,000 worth of orders, and as the Birmingham section was close to the Lancashire area, it is probable that the orders there were vastly greater.

At several mill owners in Lancashire state that orders received will be sufficient to keep their plants working full blast for from six months to one year. One firm gave orders for the quadruple enlargement of its manufacturing capacity.

The British Industries Fair was simply an advertising method. Advertising always pays—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Radio Reception In North

Programs From Stations in England, France and Germany Are Heard

Reception of Canadian radio broadcasts in the Arctic is "indifferent," the annual report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police discloses. Comments from the far northern outposts agree that Canadian stations are not heard regularly and certainly not with the regularity of radio broadcasts originating at United States points.

The constables on duty within the Arctic circle have, however, the great advantage of good reception for stations in England, and also in France and Germany, the report indicates.

A run known as the "Agate House" in the prairie north of Arizona, is the only building known to be made entirely of agate.



"I want some bandages, some Lyol and some iodine."
"Has there been an accident?"
"Not yet, but I have just bought a motor-cycle."—Lustigke Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1928

Strange Motive Power

Balmain Train Two Bear Cubs To Maul Sheik

The ravages of "Arctic distemper" among the sled-dogs of the northern aborigines have been particularly severe of late, according to the annual report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. As a result, the Balmain have had to resort to unusual methods to replace lost "dog power."

The most unique is reported from Wager Inlet, in the Chesterfield area, where one native family travelled around with two bear cubs harnessed to their komatik.

"They had killed the mother bear and the cubs were very little," reports Constable McCormack of the Chesterfield detachment, "and by patient training taught them to get used to harness, and not to make battle with the dogs. And likewise their dogs had to be taught to get used to them."

"This, in my estimation, was a tremendous undertaking," says the constable, "and although they were successful in the training, the bear is too cumbersome an animal to keep up with the dogs, and they play out."

The Balmain leaves the bears outside at night, but would take them into the igloo occupied by himself and where they also ate, and where they were slept side by side at night.

"There were three little cubs in the igloo, and they seemed to take great delight in playing with them on the floor of the igloo. . . . The parents paid no attention whatever."

Designing Of Type

Creating Letters For Print In An Art In Itself

Very few people are aware of the fact that the type they read in their newspapers, magazines, books and advertising has been designed by someone. That there is an art which has to do solely with the designing of new type faces. Reading has become commonplace that most adult readers have forgotten that there is a letter of the alphabet. So long as they do not intrude themselves due to some peculiarity they need not impress the reader's consciousness. The art of the type designer paradoxically aims at impressing the reader by being inconspicuous. It is constantly striving to create letters that are more legible and which make the printed page more beautiful.

One of the world's foremost masters of this craft, Frederick W. Goudy, has spent 45 years designing 73 type faces. Although few recognize his name all who read may see specimens of his handiwork daily. How different from most of the other arts is the art of type design.

Often Means Success

Ability To Speak In Public Is Great Asset

There is many a man of today who would give much of his wealth, were he able to stand before a crowd and speak his ideas intelligently. To young men starting out in life it often means success, or a chance for advancement to be able to stand before a body of men, even though it consists of only a small board of directors of the concern in which he is employed, and to express his ideas clearly, calmly and impressively.

Many a man of more than ordinary ability has failed to attain his greatest possible success through inability to get his thoughts "across" and create a strong and favorable impression in important business conferences.

The schools of today are teaching the boys—and also the girls—to do this very thing, and it is one of the evidences of superiority of modern educational methods.

Will Meet In Montreal

Montreal was chosen as the 1933 convention city of the American College of Physicians as the college concluded its sixteenth annual session at San Francisco. Dr. Jonathan C. Meadine, professor of medicine at McGill University, extended the invitation from the Canadian city.

Germany will celebrate this year the 100th anniversary of the first brewing of Beck beer.

There is only one motor vehicle to every 1,120 people in Jugo-Slavia.

Bicycles are popular transportation in Tokyo; 500,000 people use them.

Gardening Notes

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS ABOUT PLANTING THE TREASURABLE AND FLOWER GARDEN

In some parts of the country the first plantings can now be made. In the vegetable garden it is advisable to run the rows North and South so that there will be an even distribution of light. In the case of fruit trees, establish such as carrots, lettuce and spinach, rows twelve inches apart for let, and about eighteen inches for taller stuff like tomatoes and corn and the vine like melons and cucumbers.

It was good economy to alternate rows of early and late vegetables. Spinach and lettuce are planted between beans, carrots, corn and the taller things, which do not require full row until the first named are out of the way. The leafy vegetables such as spinach and lettuce, as well as the radish and the early peas, go in first. These are followed by the second planting of the first named and also the peas. This is the best plan for main planting of peas and, possibly, some beans and corn, ten days to a fortnight later. An application of some quickly available fertilizer, such as hoof manure, is very effective for row at the time of planting, is advisable. This is best applied dissolved in a gallon of water, and in any case commercial fertilizer should not be allowed to come into contact with the seed but should be placed an inch or two below or to one side of it. Among the flowers those which need themselves, such as pansies and Calceolarias, can be planted just as soon as the ground is ready, and this is also the proper time to get in Sweet Peas. Indeed, to be safe, factory, Sweet Peas must be planted early and they do best in deep open soil, and should be planted in the vegetable garden into which they send their roots deeply in order to remain cool during the warm weather.

A BIG HELP

Gardeners will find the current seed catalogue indispensable in their operations. It is a handy reference, and a mere sales sheet and will be found useful not only in planning and ordering seeds, but just as much as in planning, general care, and in the harvest of the vegetables. The height of the flowers, times of blooming, whether they are suitable for special purposes as edging, screening, cutting and fragrance are all mentioned and are indispensable facts in laying out a satisfactory garden.

In the vegetable line the catalogue contains this useful service by listing a great variety under the heading of Early, Late and Medium, so that one can have a succession of vegetables right through the season of the year. It is decidedly more than a mere sales sheet, and it is the harvest of the flowers, times of blooming, whether they are suitable for special purposes as edging, screening, cutting and fragrance are all mentioned and are indispensable facts in laying out a satisfactory garden.

Enough and To Spare

Canon Cody Optometric About Radium

At Great Bear Lake

Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, chairman of the Ontario Royal Commission on cancer which submitted its findings recently to the government, believes radium "enough and to spare" may be found on the shores of Great Bear Lake, N.W.T. He told the Royal Canadian Institute at Toronto there was a possibility sufficient radium might be found in that area "to break the back" of the disease.

Canon Cody urged the government to proceed with caution in the purchase of radium in view of this possibility.

Inspector—"Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?"

County Constable—"Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances."

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with good garden soil, working in some well rotted manure. Then plant the shrub in the centre, being careful not to have manure coming in direct contact with the roots. Cultivate the surface occasionally for at least the first two or three years or till the shrub is firmly established.

In the direct work with the roots. Cultivate the surface occasionally for at least the first two or three years or till the shrub is firmly established.

When the shrub is planted in a shady position, be careful to choose species which will do well in the shade. Order shrubby, rose bushes, fruit trees and similar things early, and if the ground is not ready to plant on arrive, "shed in," that is, spread roots in a shallow trench and cover with moist earth. If the upper weeds are not so dry and shrivelled, cover that also. The main thing to remember is not to let the roots be exposed to the air even for a few minutes. Get them into permanent position as soon as possible and water well for the first few days. With larger shrubs and trees it may also be advisable to provide supports against the wind in the way of stakes which the plants might prove to be the roots from becoming loose. Prune back, and remove all broken or injured branches before planting.

Worked In A Circle

Maid Had Her Own Idea Of Safe Savings

Here is a hoarding story from Birmingham. A family maid returned from her day off to find that her mistress had presented her with a new mattress as a pleasant surprise, and had disposed of the old one. The maid began to go madly and rapidly to work, and she did all her savings, amounting to some \$2,000, in her old mattress. Excitement. No end!

The old mattress was recovered as soon as possible, and she did all her savings, amounting to some \$2,000, in her old mattress. Excitement. No end!

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Managed To Keep Going

Young Man Hit By Depression Was Down But Not Out

A tall, smooth-shaven man stepped up to the direct door of one of Waterloo's better hotels the other day and gave the doorman a quick, but not a word. He was well dressed, his trousers neatly pressed, his shirt clean, his shoes shined. He carried a bundle rolled up in a newspaper. No one was waiting for him, and he went to the woman of the house, to whom he was so kind as to step to the door a moment ago.

"Good morning, madam," His lifted had revealed a well-groomed head of hair. "I am ready to go to work for you for an hour, day, week or year. If you have a floor which needs polishing, a chair which needs painting, a room which needs wall paper, a ceiling to whitewash, a small carpenter or plumbing job, I shall be glad to serve you."

The owner was impressed by his manner and appearance. "I'm sorry," she said, "I can't think of anything to do for you. How would you do this job without ruining your clothes?"

He tapped the bundle. "I have my own tools," he said. "Also a screwdriver, monkey wrench and a few other tools, as well as a few fairs for a year, day, week or year."

"That reminds me. There is a dripping faucet in the kitchen. You may repair it if you will."

The owner was in a jiffy and the wrench was out. In five minutes the faucet was repaired. The woman of the house by this time had decided that this was as good a time as any to have the kitchen brass polished, and it took him almost an hour to change the 50 cents an hour, he explained, while he was actually on the job. He left his telephone number and offered to come on call.

The next day he was called to whitewash the basement. Between times, as he was working, the woman drew from him his story.

He was young, about 28, and had a good position with a firm that was doing well. He had a bride of a year, and didn't intend to accept charity. So when there were no openings in his line, he decided to put to use the ability to handle odd jobs which his father had taught him when he was a schoolboy. He had been working for seven months and averaged enough to keep his family comfortable.

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Oriental Methods Seem Odd

Practically Everything Is Done Opposite To Occidental Way

Japanese folk do many things in "contrary" ways. For instance, during the day the Japanese housewife sits on the sliding walls of wood and paper which form her house, but at night they are enclosed by solid round shutters, and people sleep virtually without ventilation.

At the door of a theatre or a restaurant the Japanese hand the attendance book instead of their tickets. At a dinner the sweets, if they come at all, are served early in the meal instead of toward the end. Acting in the theatre is modelled not on life, but on the movements of dolls in marionette shows, and in the classic "No" drama the possibility of showing emotion by facial expression is eliminated by the use of carved wooden masks.

Even where the people have not been "civilized" out of their natural courtesy, a chauffeur will refuse to ascend another on the road—from motives of politeness—to use the Japanese method of beckoning would signify "go away." Boats are beached by the stern, and boats are backed out their stalls, sailing and planing are done with a pulling motion; keys are turned in their locks in a counter direction from that which is customary with us.

The list of things that the Japanese do "backwards" might be endless. It is definitely, but is conveniently ended with the singular way in which they reckon the ages of their children. In Canada a child born on the 31st of December is one day old next morning. In Japan he would be two years old! For that matter, boys are back to one year old on the day he is born, and two years old on the following New Year's Day.

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Says Garnet Wheat Should Be Graded Separately In Order To Command A Better Price

If Garnet wheat were graded separately, thus allowing millers to make their own blends, it would have a better chance of commanding a premium in the market than it has at present. This variety is at the moment graded as No. 2 Northern.

Such was the opinion of E. B. Ramsay, chief of the board of grain commissioners, expressed to the House of Commons Committee on Agriculture.

Last October the western grain standards board passed a resolution recommending that separate grades be erected for Garnet. Parliament, however, requested that this action be deferred for the present year, so that the grades will not be disturbed for another 12 months at least.

The chief antagonism against Garnet came from the Canadian millers, Mr. Ramsay told the committee. Their prejudice was due to the yellowish tinge of the flour and not to any inferiority in qualities. Foreign millers had found it satisfactory. Also, Canadian millers did not wish to be a No. 2 Northern, in which grade Garnet had been put. Asked by W. R. Mottgrew (Liberal, Belleville), if the real reason for this antagonism might not be that the Canadian millers did not want to incur the expense that might be entailed in adjusting their machinery to grind Garnet, Mr. Ramsay believed this to be a factor.

Over 275,000,000 bushels of wheat produced last year. Garnet totaled 45,000,000, thus indicating the popularity of this variety in the west. Mr. Ramsay urged that blending Garnet with other varieties should be prohibited, for the Canadian inspection certificate was the only one accepted in England at its face value. He thought that if foreign inspectors wanted Garnet, they should know they were getting that variety. At present, they did not know what they were getting inasmuch as shipments were made only on the basis of No. 2 Northern. These might contain 10 per cent. Garnet, or 80 per cent.

New Gold Mines

Rich Areas Are Reported In Northern Manitoba

New gold mines will be discovered and developed in Manitoba, predicted J. P. Wright, of the Geological Survey, in a paper delivered before the annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in session in Montreal.

Dr. Wright, who has developed a great deal of his time in recent years to examination of mineral areas in Manitoba, referred particularly to the areas about Island Gods and Oxford Lakes as new ground offering interesting possibilities to the prospector. These areas, formerly inaccessible, can now be reached by airplane, he stated, and have already yielded some promising results to the prospector. He has been in some detail.

Practical suggestions and instructions to the prospector were contained in Dr. Wright's paper calculated to direct his efforts into the most productive channels.

Present evidence, concluded Dr. Wright, points towards interesting possibilities in the neighborhood of the three lakes mentioned. They are located about 100 miles east of the northern end of Lake Winnipeg.

Will Exhibit "Flying Scot"

Those who do not expect to travel between London and Edinburgh next May may see in Chicago the "Flying Scot," fastest train in the world. The "Flying Scot" will be transported to the United States in 1933 with its full crew of British trainmen, complete with coaches, sleeper and dining cars and motive power, to be shown at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.



"Can you lend me five marks quickly?" "No, nor slowly either,"—Jugend, Munich.

W. N. U. 1938

Turner Valley Oil Field

Sufficient Reserve To Supply Calgary With Gas For Next 20 Years

If the wells of the Turner Valley oil field, about 50 miles from Calgary, were properly and efficiently operated, their output would be sufficient to serve the City of Calgary with illuminating and heating gas with about 20 years.

This statement was given by the House of Commons committee of banking and commerce investigating the alleged high price of gasoline in Canada by Oliver Hopkins, head of the geological department of the Imperial Oil Company. He had been called, at the suggestion of Dr. G. D. Stanley (Cons., Calgary East), to describe the Turner Valley situation and its relative position to the gasoline industry of Canada.

Legislation passed recently by the Alberta Government with a view to conserving the output of the wells, had materially reduced the production of crude asphaltum, which was the constituent of gasoline. Consequently, the Imperial Oil Company had reduced its production of crude asphaltum from 4,800 barrels daily in 1929, to about 2,400 barrels daily at the present time.

Because of an increase of horse-drawn traffic there was a curtailed market for gasoline and crude asphaltum throughout Alberta, and accordingly the Imperial Oil Company had not continued to produce at capacity. About four-fifths of the crude asphaltum was refined by three refineries in the province, and the other fifth was sold direct to farmers, who used it in their tractors at a cost of about 10 cents a gallon.

There were about 90 producing wells, of which the Imperial Oil Company owned or controlled 60. In 1930 the production of the whole field was 1,364,584 barrels of crude asphaltum, of which the Imperial Oil proportion was 894,521, and in 1932 the total production was 1,272,625, of which the Imperial Oil proportion was 611,029.

In August, 1932, the Imperial Oil Company 4.91 cents for a gallon of crude clear asphaltum from the field, and the other 40 cents for a gallon of crude asphaltum from the field.

Only a small amount of crude oil was produced in the Valley, approximately 160 barrels of crude oil a day. "As I understand it, it is cheaper for a Regina refinery to purchase crude oil from the mid-continent field around Oklahoma than from Calgary, due to high freight rates," declared Mr. Hopkins.

The Wheat Bonus

Over \$1,000,000 Distributed At A Cost Of \$107,000

The cost of administering the wheat bonus of 1932 was \$107,000. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told the House of Commons. In consideration of the wheat bonus, he was considering an estimate of \$2,400,000 for the Canada Grain Act. The appropriation represented a reduction of \$331,000 from the sum voted last year.

More than 3,000,000 bushels had to be sold out to the farmers receiving the bounty, he said. The bonus itself was more than \$1,000,000 last year.

The bonus was administered by the Board of Grain Commissioners, and the \$107,000, taken up with administrative costs, represented one per cent of the money applied.

Turn Of The Tide

Immigration From British Isles And Dominions Reversed Last Year

The tide of immigration from the British Isles and the Dominions was reversed last year, for the first time in history.

United States Trade Commissioner Rogers H. Townsend at London, England, reported to the Commerce Department 30,000 colonial citizens last year entered the United Kingdom from other parts of the Empire to remain, while 27,000 British citizens emigrated to the Dominions.

Stranger on board Atlantic liner entering New York Harbor, "My George, what a tremendous statue over there!"

George: "Oh, that's a monument erected in the memory of Uncle Sam's divorced wife."

Canada's total catch of fish last year weighed 889,000,000 pounds.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



WHEN HE PLAYS A DOUBLE ROLE

You can wear this fascinatingly lovely dress for Sunday nights or afternoons.

It has its own little jacket! See the miniature figure! The jacket has a peplum hip flare and exceedingly attractive sleeves.

It's youthfully smart in black crepe silk. The deep bodice yoke that terminates in the fashionable, elegant back, in lace.

And isn't the skirt tricky with its rounded diagonal through the hip? Style No. 718 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 24 yards of 36-inch material. The separate jacket takes 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

Practical crepe silk with the bodice of plain tulle crepe in champagne color (coin is preferred). Wrap on carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

The Thing To Value

Contribution Men Make For Betterment Of The World

This is an age and era when people are prone to look money, and they are valued as they possess wealth. But we can see a change coming over the world. People are beginning to realize that it is not the wealth a man accumulates that is the thing to value, but the contribution made by the betterment of the world. People are beginning to realize that work of any kind for the public service and advancement, making the community better, is the real achievement.—General Smuts.

"A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER! OBOY-GOD! I AM LUCKY!!!"



Finances Of Canada

Government Ended Year With Cash Balance Of \$53,000,000

Ordinary expenditures in 1931-32 were \$18,000,000 less than estimated, totaling \$74,700,000.

Ordinary revenues, greatly reduced by reason of lower yield from taxation, were \$37,700,000.

Deficit on ordinary account, 1931-32, \$31,000,000.

Expenditures not provided from income.—Special (net), including unemployment and farm relief, \$18,000,000; capital, \$11,800,000; loans (non-active), \$3,300,000.—resulting in increase of debt, \$19,500,000.

Expenditures on unemployment and farm relief, 1931-32, \$33,250,000; wheat bonus, \$11,000,000.

Government ended year with cash balance of \$53,000,000.

Estimated expenditures, ordinary and capital, in 1932-33, \$379,500,000, a reduction from the previous year of \$23,400,000 after absorbing an "increase of \$12,700,000 in interest on public debt."

Controllable expenditures of the government on the usual services have under the estimates for 1932-33 been reduced \$35,500,000, or 20 per cent below the previous year.

Revenues under existing taxation are estimated at \$319,000,000, and ordinary expenditures, \$386,000,000.

New taxation will, it is estimated, yield \$55,000,000, balancing current account and leaving a surplus of \$4,300,000.

Privation is not fully made from revenues for capital expenditures or for unemployment relief or railway deficit, although any improvement in business would be immediately reflected in increased yield from taxation and would correspondingly improve budget position on all counts.

May Retire From Public Life

Stated That Lloyd George Will Devote His Time To Writing and Farming

David Lloyd George, one of Britain's greatest political figures, was reported recently to have decided on his virtual retirement from the House of Commons. Only events of outstanding importance, said those close to him, would bring the Welsh Liberal and war time prime minister back to the scene of his past triumphs. There was nothing on the political horizon now, it was added, that could be considered in that category.

Lloyd George, who, in his galvanic period during the war symbolized for many the British "will to win," whose life would bring the Welsh Liberal and war time prime minister back to the scene of his past triumphs. There was nothing on the political horizon now, it was added, that could be considered in that category.

While exclaiming to feel that where Lloyd George is concerned the unexpected might always happen, commentators recently have pointed out that in the strict logic of events it was hard to see just what his place could be in the present political scheme.

Heads Labor Conference

Senator Gilderson Robertson Presides At Meeting In Geneva

Elected president of the International Labor Conference, Senator Gilderson Robertson, former Canadian Minister of Labor, said he regarded the action as a tribute to the Dominion in view of its constant loyalty to the international labor organization, built up under the auspices of the League of Nations, and Canada's constant adhesion to its principles.

It was also a tribute to the countries of the new world, particularly those of North America, Senator Robertson told the delegates, who had assembled from 50 nations.

The conference will discuss old age pensions, abolition of the fee-charging employment agencies and the admission of children to employment in non-industrial occupations.

No Other Boundary In World Of Such Length As That Which Divides Canada And United States

Indolent Salt

Research Council Advocates Iodine Surveys Of Food And Water Supplies

In the opinion of the Associate Committee on Iodized Salt, an advisory body of Canadian experts created by the National Research Council at the suggestion of the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Chemical Association, the widespread sale of endocrine preparations containing thyroid glandine from the standpoint of public health, except under a doctor's prescription, and the sale of these preparations for the treatment of goitre and obesity cases should not be permitted.

The method of administering iodine in table salt is satisfactory but the proportion of iodine now used in iodized salt in Canada, one part in 10,000, is unnecessarily high. One part of sodium or potassium iodide in 200,000 would be sufficient and one part in 100,000 would be satisfactory as a maximum.

The committee suggests that if an iodine survey of food and water supplies in Canada is to be carried out, it should be undertaken by a national body such as the National Research Council. Consultation with the manufacturers of iodized salt by the National Research Council and the organization of research in association with the manufacturers was recommended.

A survey indicated that the sale in Canada of iodized salt is increasing, especially in the areas where goitre is prevalent. In these districts more iodized salt than free running salt is sold. According to the available statistics (not reported by the Committee as complete), goitre is practically absent in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and quite uncommon in Ontario. While the prevalence is quite noticeable at Kingston, increases about the Muskoka district and in the vicinity of Windsor, still and from Sudbury to Sault Ste. Marie, then diminishes again at Port Arthur and Port Williams. It has also been found to be prevalent in Saskatchewan in the vicinity of Prince Albert, while Alberta and British Columbia it diminishes again, particularly at the coast. The Committee has expressed its interest in the iodine survey of Alberta carried on by Dr. O. J. Walker, of the University of Alberta.

May Lose Silk Trains

Water Route, Depriving Canadian Railroad Of High Traffic

It is cheaper to ship through the Panama Canal and so Canada may yet lose those romantic cargoes of modern transportation, the silk trains. The C.N.R. annual report, tabled in the House of Commons, admits that the trains, which frequently have high, transcontinental average loads, are disappearing from Canadian railway history.

Arthur Meighen, while he has been found to be prevalent in Saskatchewan in the vicinity of Prince Albert, while Alberta and British Columbia it diminishes again, particularly at the coast. The Committee has expressed its interest in the iodine survey of Alberta carried on by Dr. O. J. Walker, of the University of Alberta.

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Wheat Bonus

Payment Made On 169,698,968 Bushels Of Wheat

Up to December 31 last year a total of \$8,453,446 had been distributed to the farmers of western Canada under the provisions of the five-cent-a-bushel wheat bonus, according to the annual report of the Board of Grain Commissioners, tabled in the House of Commons. This amount represented payment on 169,698,968 bushels of wheat.

Approximately 3,000,000 bushels certificates were received, checked, and payment made thereon. The commissioners had to increase their staff of clerks and stenographers from 25 to 82 during the heavy shipping season.

Professor: "The difference between poor man and a millionaire?" Student: "Yes, I know all about that. One worries over his next meal and the other over his last."

Landlady: "So Mr. Newboard has found something fresh to complain about this morning?" Mad: "No, mum, it's the eggs."

"Your pulse is perfectly regular." "Nonsense, you are holding my wrist watch."—The Musketeer, Vienna.

Many references at gatherings in Canada and the United States are made to the 4,900 mile underground boundary between the two countries.

As a matter of fact the boundary is 5,500 miles in length, of which 3,100 miles are land boundary and 2,400 miles are water boundary. The land boundary is marked by 5,483 monuments and a vista out through the woods in all forest-covered areas; the water boundary is identified by 2,550 reference marks. The monuments used in the several sections of the boundary are of several types and of different materials. In the mountains of Alaska and British Columbia hollow monuments of aluminum bronze are used; on the more accessible parts of the land boundary, the monuments are of natural stone and concrete. Along the larger waterways the reference monuments are chiefly of concrete, and along the narrower waterways small solid aluminum bronze marks serve to mark the international boundary. Where necessary, monuments of the appropriate type are used, for example, the Gulf of Georgia, the first course of the water boundary, which is eleven miles in length, is ranged by steel towers carrying lights. The offshore tower in this case is sixty feet high.

Partly due to physical characteristics, partly for historical reasons, and partly for convenience, the international boundary has been divided into eight sections. These sections are: (1) The Atlantic Ocean; (2) the source of the St. Croix River; (3) the St. Lawrence River; (4) the St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes; (5) the Superior to Lake of the Woods; (6) the 1913 parallel from Lake of the Woods to the Gulf of Georgia; (7) the Gulf of Georgia and Straits of Juan de Fuca to the Pacific Ocean; (8) Dixon Entrance to Mount St. Elias; (9) 141st Meridian from Mount St. Elias to the Arctic Ocean.

The boundary between Canada and the United States comes under the jurisdiction and administration of the International Boundary Commission. This Commission consists of two representatives from each country, one from Canada and one from the United States. They are guided by five international treaties.

There is no other boundary in the world of such length on which no gun or armament is to be found.

Alberta's Income Tax

Province Expects To Derive Over \$100,000 In Revenue

Even once boys and clerks earning \$15 a week will contribute to the treasury the Alberta Government through the income tax which is expected to net \$137,400 in revenue. Returns on 1931 incomes must be made by May.

Anyone earning \$15 a week who is unmarried will pay a \$3 dining fee plus a 20-cent tax. Married persons with no dependents will pay the \$3 base tax and 60 cents income tax on income over \$101.

Exemptions for single persons are \$700 and for married persons \$1,500. Only single persons earning \$50 a week or more will be liable under both taxes.

Persons earning \$20 a week or more will be liable under both taxes, the amount of the taxes on that salary being \$14 to the province and \$4 to the Dominion.

We have often wondered why one never hears the expression "a self-made man." A woman writer in a Missouri paper offers this explanation: "Most women are so busy helping make some of these 'self-made' men that they have no time for themselves."

Almost half the corrosion waste of the entire world occurs in the United States.

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THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

By MARGARET FIEDLER
Author Of
"The Spider" and "The House of
Hopes and Dreams"

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

For a moment they faced each other, his eyes, stormy as her own, dark with anger. His hands clenched themselves.

"If I could," he said hoarsely, "I would make it my business."

He wheeled round and left the room without another word. Jean stood staring dazedly at the blank panels of the door which had closed behind him. She wanted to laugh—or to cry. To laugh, because with every snarl word he revealed the thing he was so sedulously intent on keeping from her. To cry, because he had taken her pretended indifference at its face value, and so another film of misunderstanding had risen to thicken the veil between them—the veil which he would not, and she, being a woman, could not, draw aside.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Spider

Probably masculine obtuseness and the feminine faculty for dissimulation are together responsible for more than half the broken hearts to-

"I haven't been so happy for years."



"I've just thrown out all my dust cloths"

—because I've found how to do the work better, easier and quicker. You buy it in a neat package that tucks away handy in a tiny drawer. Twenty-five large sheets for a quarter. When you use it, you simply crumple a sheet into a soft wad and go over whatever needs attention.

"I've never seen anything like Wonder Paper. It really dries, cleans and polishes at the same time. It takes up dirt like magic, and so easily. And you can use both sides."

"What I used to loathe about dusting was the bother of keeping the dusts clean. I always used odds and ends of old shirts and the like—and it seemed to me I was eternally washing them. It worried me just to throw them into a bag or cupboard. They seemed so unsanitary."

"The beauty of Wonder Paper is that it gives you time for things very much more attractive than dusting."

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WONDER PAPER is made by the makers of the famous FAY'S Heavy Wax Paper in the Green Box. Most grocery, hardware and department stores have *Applied Wonder Paper* in stock. If yours hasn't, write the coupon below and we'll send you a booklet entitled "Reflexes," containing one hundred recipes, as a bonus for your trouble.

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Enclosed find 25c for which please send me one package of The Wonder Paper and your 100 recipes for "Reflexes."

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W. N. O. 1928

which the highways of life are littered.

The Recalcitrant Parent, the Other Woman—be she never so guileful—or the Other Man, as the case may be, are none of them as potent a menace to the ultimate happy issue of events as the mountain of small misunderstandings which a man and a maid in love are capable of piling up for themselves.

The man is prone to see only that which the woman intends he shall see, and to self-respecting feminine type is going to untangle the mysteries of her heart until it is very definitely assured that that is precisely what the man in the case is aching for her to do.

So she dissembles with all the skill which Nature and a few odd thousand years or so of tradition have taught her and pretends that the Only Man in the World means rather less to her than her second-best show buddies. With the result that she probably goes smiling and easily away, convinced that he hasn't an outside chance, while all the time she is simply quivering to pour out at his feet the whole treasure of her love.

In this respect Blaise and Jean blundered as egregiously as any other love-begotten pair.

Following upon their quarrel over the matter of Jean's attitude towards Geoffrey Burke, Tormarin retreated once again into those fastnesses of aloof reserve which seemed to deny the whole memory of that "magic moment" at Montevau. And Jean, because she was unhappy, tried out recklessly with the origin of the quarrel, finding a certain reckless enjoyment in the favour of excitement lent to the proceedings by the fact that Burke was in deadly earnest.

Playing with an "unexploded bomb" as well sufficed to take her thoughts off other matters, and enabled her momentarily to forget everything for which forgetting seemed the only possible and sensible prescription.

But you can't forget things by yourself. Solitude is memory's closest companion, on occasion, by Claire's guesses, encouraged Burke to help her.

Lady Anne sometimes sighed a little, as she watched the two go off together for a long morning on the river, or down to the tennis-court, accompanied, on occasion, by Claire Latimer and Nick to make up the set. But she held her peace. She was no believer in direct outside interference as a means towards the unweaving of a love tangle, and all that it was possible to do was to stand by and attempt when she revealed to Jean the history of Blaise's marriage.

So Jean, in response to a proposal which would have the effect of breaking through the present trend of affairs and of throwing Blaise and Jean more or less continuously into each other's company, Claire was worriedly enough to give it due value to the power of propinquity, and her recently proffered suggestion that she and her two sons and Jean should all run up to London for a week, before the next cold, was based on the knowledge of how much can be accomplished by the skilful handling of a "false alarm."

The suggestion was variously received. By Blaise, indifferently; by Jean, with her natural desire to know more of the great city she had glimpsed on trains augmented by the knowledge that a constant round of sight-seeing and amusement would be a further aid towards the process of forgetting; by Nick, the son of whose existence rose and set at Charwood, with open rebellion.

"Why go to be baked in London, madonna, when we might remain here in the comparative coolth of the country?" he murmured plaintively to his mother.

They were alone at the moment, and Lady Anne regarded him with twinkling eyes.

"Frankly, Nick, because I want Jean for my daughter-in-law. No other reason."

"What a Machiavelli in petticoats! I'd never have believed it of you, madonna. Slip me, I would!"

"What a child!" said she, and yet got to back me up, Nick. No philandering with Jean mind! You'll leave her severely alone and content yourself with the company of your aged parent."

"Aged indistinct!" he jeered. "If it isn't for that white hair of yours, I'd tote you round as my youngest sister. And I don't believe!"

—severely—"it is in white, really. I believe your maid powders it for you every morning, just because you were born in sin and know that it's telling."

So it was settled that the first week of July should witness a general exodus from Staple, and meanwhile the June days slipped away, and Tormarin sedulously occupied himself in adding fresh stones to the wall which he thought fit to interpose between him-

self and the woman he loved. While Jean grew restless and afraid, and flung herself into every kind of amusement that offered, wearing a little grin under the combined mental and physical strain.

Claire, perceiving the nervous tension at which the girl was living, was wistfully troubled on her friend's behalf, and couldn't help her anxious bewilderment to Nick.

"I think Blaise must be crazy," she declared one day. "I'm perfectly convinced that he's in love with Jean, and yet he appears prepared to stand by while Geoffrey Burke completely monopolizes her."

"Yes, I own I can't understand the fellow. He'll wake up one day to find that she's Burke's wife."

"Oh, I hope not!" cried Claire hastily.

They were pacing up and down one of the gravelled alleys that intersected the famous rhododendron shrubbery at Charwood, and, as she spoke, Claire cast a half-frightened glance in the direction of the house. She knew that Sir Adrian was cloistered with his lawyer, and that he was, therefore, not in the least likely to emerge from the obscurity of his study for some time to come, and so long as he was anywhere on the place, she was totally unable to rid herself of the hateful consciousness of his presence.

He reminded her of some horrible and loathsome species of spider, at times remote and motionless in the centre of his web, and at others, when body and soul, she had been inextricably caught—but always liable to wake into favour of excitement lent to the proceedings by the fact that Burke was in deadly earnest.

"Oh, I hope not!" she repeated, shivering a little. "If she only knew what marriage to the 'wrong man' means! . . . And I'm certain Claire is the wrong man. Why on earth does she go on like this?—impudently. 'Anyone might think—Jean herself might think—he didn't care! And I'm positive he does.'"

"If he does, he's a fool. Good Lord!"—moodily kicking a pebble out of his path—"imagine any sane man, with a clear head before him, not taking it!"

He swung round towards her suddenly. "Claire, if there were only a clear road—for us! If only I could take you away from all this!"—his glance embracing the grey old house, so beautiful and yet so much a prison, which just showed above the tops of the tall-growing rhododendrons.

"Oh, huh! Huh!"

"One never knows!" she whispered the words barely above her breath—"where the stardust is the tossing spray. Night brings a whispser of eternity into the confines of our little lives. And peace comes down to dwell with you and me."

No more at length the futile passion strives.

No more love leads us with departing flight. No longer any hate or greed survives. Part's the ship off when mounting stars are bright. And peace is ours throughout the quiet night.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALICE MICHAELS

THE PEACE OF NIGHT

There is a wistful beauty in the night That frees the spirit from the hurts of day. A tender loveliness in starry light, From sorrow's shores dark bears us far away.

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TURRET
FINE CUT
Cigarette Tobacco

Condemns the Tourniquet

Lancet, British Medical Journal, Cuts It "Disreputable Relic"

The tourniquet, though tightly around the arm or leg to stop bleeding, is no longer considered good practice in first-aid. It appears from an editorial note in "The Lancet," British medical journal. The danger of prolonged pressure with this instrument was emphasized and the tourniquet itself was referred to as a "disreputable relic of the past whose only habitat should be the museum."

For seven years a Belgian physician, Dr. M. Stassen, has dispensed with the tourniquet in the first-aid equipments for which he has been responsible. "The Lancet" points out, Dr. Stassen thinks the tourniquet is a frequent cause of shock and pain, and gangrene. By completely stopping the blood circulation in the injured limb, it promotes infection in the crushed and torn tissues. Its removal is followed by absorption of poisons capable of killing a patient already weakened by cold, shock and loss of blood.

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No more love leads us with departing flight. No longer any hate or greed survives. Part's the ship off when mounting stars are bright. And peace is ours throughout the quiet night.

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Maclean's

Canada's National Magazine

Twice-a-month

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Chas. L. Dunford

AGENT - OYEN, ALBERTA

About Town and Country

EF. Alex. R. McTavish R. O. Sight Specialist will visit Hotel Oyen, Thursday, April, 28. Dependable accurate eyesight service and repairs.

Rev. Thos. Powell, D.D., Superintendent of Missions, of the United Church of Canada, will be a Sabbath visitor, Sunday May 1, in connection with Home Mission business. In the evening he will be the guest of Rev. E. F. Kemp, and will take part in the service at Oyen United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. French and family, who were Madison visitors last week end, returned to Oyen Sunday, when they were accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Chambers, Mrs. French's mother.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson returned home this evening from Cereal.

The Oyen Dramatic Society elected officers last Tuesday evening as follows: President, Mr. J. F. Martin; Vice-president, Miss A. M. Todd; Secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. R. Acheson. It is the intention of the society to review a number of plays with a view of making selections for future productions.

Miss E. Lee of Sunnyside who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. H. Munroe, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders of High River and Mr. Roy Sanders of Hanna, all former residents of this district, were in Oyen last Monday, attending the funeral of their step-mother, Mrs. John Sanders, late of Lacombe, Alta.

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No. 1

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The Temperature

Apr. 14	50	72	62
Apr. 15	40	54	40
Apr. 16	38	66	56
Apr. 17	42	73	37
Apr. 18	40	60	37
Apr. 19	36	56	52
Apr. 20	42	60	58

Mrs. W. F. Pratt returned home this morning from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McLean who have been Calgary visitors returned home this morning.

Mr. W. T. England of Calgary is a district visitor this week.

Oyen School Report

(Continued from page 1.)

SENIOR GRADE I
Standing A—Teresa Wendling, Beth Scott, Mary Wendling.
Standing B—Colleen Trowin, Gordon Gibson, Jack Duffy, Elmore Peterson, Ursula Robinson, Everett Thygeson, Dorothy Johnson, Johnnie Robinson.

SENIOR GRADE II
Kathleen Kelly 76.5, Stanley Krewski 72.1, Margaret B. Lees 67.7, Margaret Bradford 63, Larry Thygeson 63, Christine Lees 63.1, (not ranked sickness) Billy Noid, Leonard Smale.

JUNIOR GRADE III
Julia Smale 74.3, Kenneth Munroe 73.3, Leo Wendling 72.7, Edward Kemp 70.3, Leona Gripp 67, Pearl Morrell 65, Gerald Peterson 65, (Not ranked sickness) Joan Miller.
A. C. Robinson, teacher.

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John F. Orr
Veterinary Surgeon

Oyen, Alta.

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THE OYEN NEWS

Church Notices

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
Holy Communion . . . 11.00 a.m.
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons
Vicar.

OYEN UNITED CHURCH
EXCEL 11.00 a.m.
SUPERIOR 2.30 p.m.
OYEN 7.30 p.m.

Rev. E. F. Kemp
All Are Cordially Invited

Bargain rates are forecast for western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and C. P. passenger traffic manager of the railway, on his recent arrival in Winnipeg after an official visit to the Pacific Coast. The successful experiment in popular low rate excursions in Eastern Canada this year has invited consideration of extension of the project to the West, he added.

In continuance of its policy of inter-city visits between the major centres of population in Eastern Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway will on April 8 operate one of the most ambitious of these projects by running a round trip excursion from Toronto to Montreal at a cost below one-fourth of that of the ordinary return fare. There is every indication of heavy participation in the excursion.

All Canada, as well as many interested mining men in the important lands, will have an opportunity of listening to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Dufferin, to be delivered at the annual banquet of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Montreal Thursday evening, April 7. It will be broadcast over 21 stations over the line of the Communications Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.